



Poll Favors 2.0 GPA For Athletes

Fraternities Gain Student Support

By J. Taylor Smith
El Don Staff Writer

All athletes should be required to maintain a 2.0 grade point average and Greek letter fraternities should be allowed on campus according to a Sophomore Class sponsored poll conducted Monday.

Final tallies indicate a two to one majority favoring a harsher scholastic standing for Don sportsmen. Of the total vote, 129 students favored raising the scholastic standards. Fifty-five considered the present requirement satisfactory.

Greek-letter fraternities at SAC were supported by 105 Dons. Seventy-six voted the status quo.

Reasoning for the raise in scholastic standards for athletes varied from accusations of special privileges to questions on the purpose of a college education. "If an athlete is not concerned enough to maintain a 2.0 average, then college is not the place for him," maintained one observer.

Another student said, "If the coaches were as concerned for the intellectual ability of the players as they are for great teams, the college wouldn't be known as 'Santa Ana Athletic Club'."

Grade increase opponents pointed to the physical exercise demanded of an athlete, as a reason for poor grades. "Ath-

letes should not have to meet any requirements other than staying in school," expressed a voter.

"By forcing an athlete to drop sports, the desired grade increase would not be obtained," declared a ball player.

Those favoring the change often suggested all junior colleges be required to do the same thing. Otherwise, they believed, Santa Ana would be discriminating against athletes.

Students indicated a strong desire for the Greek letter clubs. "Fraternities breed school participation and school interest," commented a student.

He continued, "Perhaps they could be the answer to the apathy problem plaguing the SAC campus." Another view contended that the Greek letter clubs would add to school service and academic achievement.

"The two year tenure of a junior college does not allow time to properly form a fraternity," explained an opposing student. He felt that to form the fraternity would mock the true spirit of the organization.

"Greek lettered fraternities would turn into Santa Ana junior drinking clubs," decried a voter. The comment continued, "To form the 'frats' would not be in the best interest of the school or the community."

Sophomore Class president Dan Weaver expressed disappointment at the turnout. He repeated a comment found on a ballot to illustrate his point: "10 cents says you won't get many votes."

Journalists Host State-Wide Meet

Almost 500 JAJC delegates invade the Disneyland Hotel in a state wide convention today, tomorrow and Sunday.

This year's annual Journalism Association of Junior Colleges convention will be hosted by Orange County junior colleges Fullerton, Orange Coast and Santa Ana.

Carl Venstrom, SAC journalism chairman, is General Chairman for the convention.

SAC journalists attending the confab are David Distel, El Don editor-in-chief; Linda Dudley, copy editor; John Hardy, photo editor; Jerry Jacobsen, advertising manager; Gary Lycan, fea-

ture editor; and Del Ano Editors Gail Yaffe and Dolores Mason.

Miss Yaffe is co-chairman of a panel on "magazine editing."

Activities begin Friday with registration. Professional workshops on newspapers, public relations and publicity, magazines, television and radio, and photography are scheduled for Friday afternoon. Topping the day will be an opening night banquet and dance.

On Saturday's agenda are news writing, feature writing, sports writing, news photography and feature photography contests. Student workshops held after the contests will be sports writing, editorial policy, magazine-yearbook, news writing and photography.

Knights Break Precedent, Boost Membership To 14

Four members have been added to Knights in a precedent setting move bolstering the membership of the honorary men's club to 14.

Denny Condon, Bob Munoz, Bob Lawrence and Thom Martin finished in a near dead heat in the balloting for the two positions open in the organization. The Knights decided to swell memberships to 14 instead of 12 for the spring semester.

Interests of the new members range from drama to athletics.

Munoz played Conrad Birdie in the "Bye Bye Birdie" musical which packed Phillips Hall for four nights. Condon has served as both a stage manager and actor.

Lawrence is commissioner of athletics and a member of the track team. He runs the mile and two-mile.

Martin is expected to challenge for the Eastern Conference championships in distance swimming events today at San Bernardino.

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SFRB Debates Rock Council; Motion Gets Postponement

By Clark Collins
El Don Staff Writer
Sophomore Mike Hirsh's proposed revival of the Student Faculty Review Board

Tuesday resulted in one of council's longest debates and postponement of final decision until next Tuesday's meeting.

Speaking from the floor Hirsh proposed that the four faculty members recommended for SFRB by Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC president, be accepted by council and that four students be appointed immediately.

Council's use of parliamentary procedure confused the issue, according to spectator Jerry Jacobsen.

Sophomore president Dan Weaver turned Hirsh's proposal into an official motion. Weaver suggested the word "accept" be changed to "reconsider." Then Weaver withdrew his motion.

Immediately, ICC president Wally Huntoon objected to the withdrawal.

Huntoon then made a motion identical to Hirsh's original proposal.

Weaver again amended the proposal in order to allow this semester's council the same choice as last semester's.

Hirsh pointed out council had a "choice" once before. AMS president Dave Distel and Huntoon asserted the present motion gave council a choice.

Tom Wilson then moved to table the proposal indefinitely. Hirsh immediately objected and Bridge accused Hirsh of trying to "ramrod" through the proposal just to see it go through.

With Distel, Huntoon and Lorraine Leahy in opposition, council then voted (10-3) to postpone this motion "definitely" to next week.

Council To Plan Changes

By Jerry Jacobsen
El Don Staff Writer

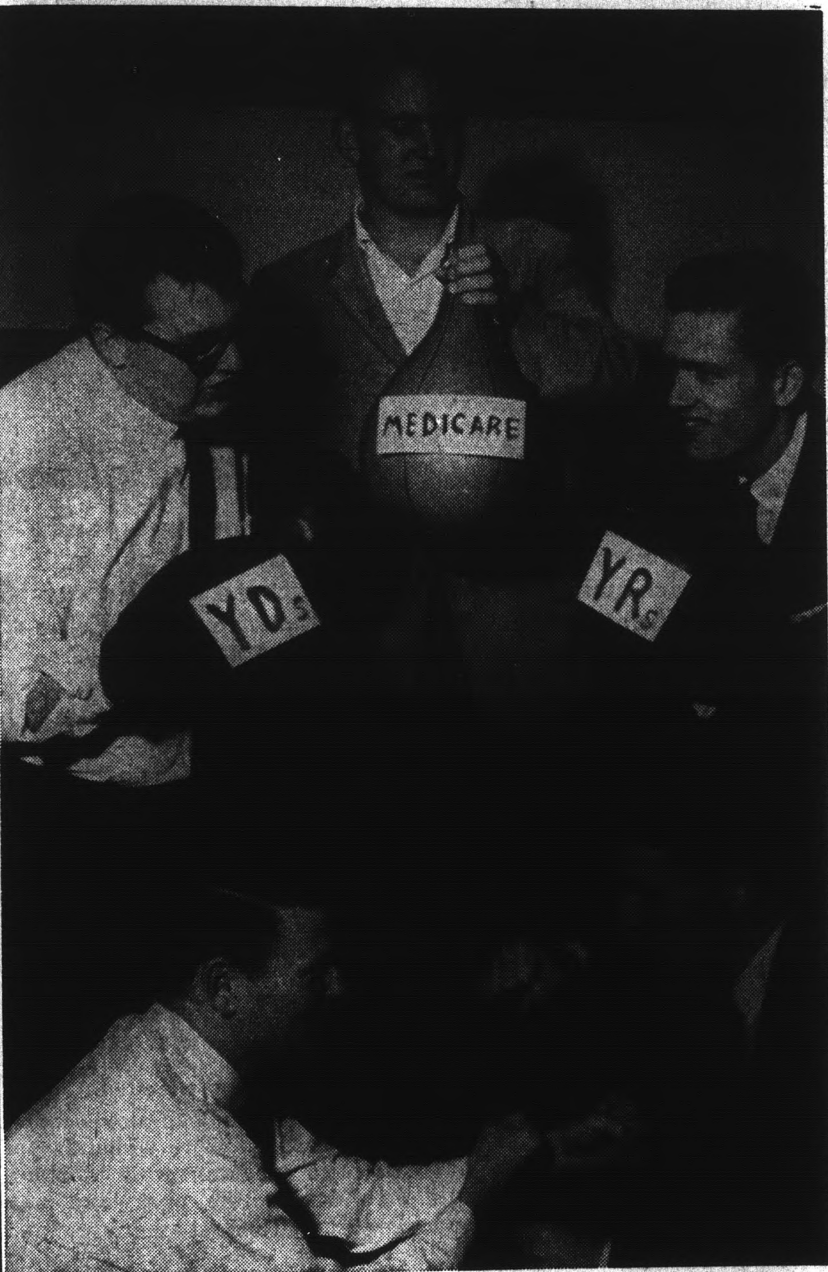
Student Council established a Constitutional Revision Committee with Carl Bryant as chairman Tuesday.

Dave Distel, AMS president, made the motion to form the committee giving Bryant the power to appoint his own committee members.

Allan Comp, vice-president, then moved to amend Distel's motion by striking the portion "with the power to appoint his committee."

Comp inferred that this clause would give Bryant the "power to stack the committee." ICC president Wally Huntoon refuted this asking, "Does this mean that the ASB president would be unbiased?"

After short debate, council moved to a vote and the amended motion was passed. President Gary Bridge then appointed Mary Horton, Carole Bouchard, Ed Rodevich and Allan Comp as committee members.



READY TO BATTLE the issue of "Medicare" at a debate between Young Republicans and Young Democrats are representatives of the two organizations. At left, YD president Dan Wooldridge and Doug Davidson line up against YR members Dennis O'Drane and Richard White. Jeff Joslyn holds the "Medicare" punching bag. The debate will be held at 11 a.m. in room A-1. (El Don Photo)

Campus Politicians Battle Over Medicare

Representatives of SAC Young Republicans and Young Democrats line up Tuesday at 11 a.m. in A-1 to debate the issue of "Medicare" at a joint meeting.

The debate is one of three scheduled this semester by the political organizations.

Dr. George Etue, SAC history instructor, will moderate the debate.

According to club officers, county representatives will summarize their party's stand on the issue. In addition, three members of each club will participate in the debate.

A second debate concerning federal aid to education will be held later in April. The final debate, tentatively scheduled for early May, will be on the United Nations.

SAC Clubs Spotlight Religious Emphasis

By Fred Kinner
El Don Associate Editor
Religious Emphasis Week brings to a high mark the activities of SAC's various religious clubs.

Confusion Reigns

We move that the term Student Council be amended to read Student Confusion.

One minor and illogical amendment threw into pandemonium a motion to re-establish the Student-Faculty Review Board. Council proceeded to wrap itself so tightly in parliamentary procedure that the motion was literally squeezed to death.

Dan Weaver, sophomore president, moved to change the word "accept" to "reconsider" in the proposal. Weaver intelligently explained that this would give council a chance to accept or reject the instructors on the board.

Any fourth grader could have explained to Mr. Weaver that the word "accept" as stated in the proposal gave council exactly the choice he wanted. Pass the motion to accept it, kill it to reject it.

So confused by Mr. Weaver's logic, council again drowned itself in the sea of parliamentary procedure and postponed action until the next meeting.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Student Slams ASB Procedure

El Don Editor:

It's high time we started burning Bridges behind us.

ASB President Gary Bridge has again openly flaunted the wishes of many SAC students while ignoring and making a mockery of the ASB constitution — which he once called "all-powerful."

This was evidenced when our astute president tied up in parliamentary procedure a motion I made to establish or re-establish the constitutionally provided Student - Faculty Review Board.

My motion, which he blocked states: I move that student council accept the two faculty members, appointed to the SFRB by Dr. Johnson, who were rejected by council (Redman and Chesley) and establish the SFRB as a functioning body, with the four faculty appointees and student members, immediately.

Afraid that he was losing power, Bridge asked if "ramrodding" a bad motion is better than no motion at all. I feel that the

motion is not bad and would ask our motionless leader if bad government leadership is better than no leadership at all?

Our man with the gavel, in a stalling maneuver, diligently offered to ask Dr. Johnson if he would reconsider the faculty appointees. However, he knew full well that Dr. Johnson had taken an adamant stand on the issue and would not reconsider. Bridge's professed subservience to his constituents was nothing more than a political delaying tactic.

This school needs an SFRB; the constitution says we should have the SFRB; why haven't we got an SFRB?

Incidentally, Mr. Bridge, you mentioned in a loud tone at the meeting that you gained your power because you were elected president . . . were you?

See you at next Tuesday's lesson in Parliamentary Procedure.

Mike Hirsh

Boxing Spectators Are Bloodthirsty

Dear Editor:

The Davey Moore-Sugar Ramos bout of a week ago has once again aroused that old skeleton out of the closet — should boxing be abolished in California?

Our distinguished governor is once again on his high horse, beating his drum, asking the Great White Fathers in Sacramento to support his proposed bill for abolishment of the sport in California.

"I believe this brutality has gone far enough," he declared . . . I favor complete abolishment of this barbarous spectacle . . ."

But the people responsible for making what was once an honorable sport become a sort of

gladiator fight-to-the-death duel are not the administrators and participants; the people to whom Gov. Brown has been addressing his criticisms. They are the people who become a hysterical mob at the sight of a bleeding nose or cut lip, screaming, "Kill him! Kill him!"

If Gov. Brown is going to attempt to abolish the "barbarous sport" of boxing, why doesn't he do the same with auto racing, football or any of the other sports which kill and maim? After all, if you're going to mow the lawn, cut all the grass.

There is no physical solution to this problem. The mental solution is to be found by each of us in the searching of his own conscience. Harold Campbell

more recent and the campus's only non-denominational religious club.

Bill Tizzard, CCC president, explains the scope of the club centers around the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Tizzard continued, "the club's guest speakers are drawn from religious leaders in the community, but are not affiliated with a particular clergy."

Although the new club puts great emphasis on the spiritual, its members are eligible to attend special camps and retreats.

Also trying its legs on the SAC campus is the Christian Science Club. Christian Science adviser Gordon Douglas invites "all Christian Scientists and those who may be interested in learning of the religion to attend meetings."

Christian Science club meetings include Bible readings, discussion and guest speakers from the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Newman Club, Lambda Delta Sigma and Lutheran Club round out the remaining opportunities for religious education and service.

Catholic affiliated, Newman Club, "offers a mixture of social, religious, and educational activities," stated club president Charlyne Forester. Club activities include discussion and panel group speakers from the clergy and the education field.

Lambda Delta Sigma, SAC's Latter Day Saints club is a chapter of a state wide college organization. President Roger Royce describes the club meetings as instructional classes with discussion and guest speakers.

The SAC curriculum also has offered in the past a course (History 39) on the "World's Great Religions."

Female Student Sets Spark In Electronics Department

By Jerry Jacobsen
El Don Staff Writer

Amid the sparks, wires, fuses and men of SAC's electronics department studies one female—Mrs. Doralaine Moore.

"She's the only gal we've had that stuck with the course," commented Anthony F. Rogers, electronics instructor.

Mrs. Moore became interested in electronics when she married an electronics engineer. She transferred here last semester from Antelope Valley College at Lancaster.

Discussing a woman's position in electronics, Mrs. Moore interjected "I have found some engineers and technicians won't even talk to me because they feel I'm not qualified; fortunately most men don't have this attitude. My husband is very proud I'm going to school and learning about the field. He respects me all the more for it."

Electronics and electronic mathematics occupy Mrs. Moore's curriculum. Meanwhile she is busy with a 30-hour-a-week job at the California Umbrella Company not to mention her small daughter.

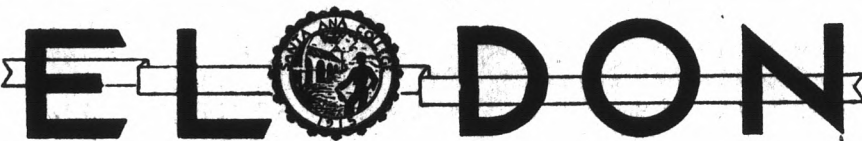
Rogers said the department is concentrating on broadening the course and up-grading our program. "We're gearing the course to industrial prototype electronics. We want to develop techni-

ians and junior engineers at this school," he informed.

"Although Mrs. Moore is the first woman in electronics at SAC there seems to be a trend for female participation in the

field," Rogers concluded.

Mother-student-employee Mrs. Moore added, "The woman's position in electronics is working with details...the part that men don't like to be bothered with."



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Campus Clubs Ready Gypsy Doodle Plans

Final arrangements have been completed for the Gypsy Doodle Carnival and dance to be held in the Student Union patio next Friday, April 5.

Activities for the two hour carnival will be handled by campus clubs. Those participating are Las Meninas, dart throw; Tavern Post, record smash; Las Gitanas, stuffed eggs; Las Damitas, pie throw; Las Hidas, pitch and tub; Circle K, car smash; International Club, palm reading; Young Democrats, fish pond; College Players, puppet show; and Newman Club, softball basket throw.

Hungry Dons can feast upon candy apples, enchiladas, pop-

corn and cokes sponsored by Young Republicans, Las Gitanas, Las Hidas, Las Hidas and Women's Athletic Association respectively.

Following the carnival a dance will be held in the cafeteria. Bunnies, baskets and balloons will carry out an Easter theme in pastel colors. Santa Ana's Don Beats will provide music for the evening.

Dan Wooldridge, last year's Gypsy Doodle chairman, said he thinks "there should be closer relations between the dance and the carnival committees to make the program more cohesive."

"Possibly," he added, "there should not be so much overlap between the dance and carnival."

Players Will Present 'Masque Of Reason'

Santa Ana College Players will stage "The Masque of Reason" tonight at 8 in Phillips Hall, bringing to a close the three day Footlight Festival of one-act plays and play cuttings.

An exhibition play, the play stars Champ Gabler, God; Denny Condon, Job; Marilyn Fruhwald, Job's wife; and Bob Munoz, Satan.

Ancient biblical characters enact the Robert Frost drama in a modern day setting.

Several Orange County Little Theatre groups are represented

in the festival.

Best actor, actress and play will be selected this evening by a panel of judges.

Jan Craemer and Champ Gabler, appeared in the Santa Ana Community Theatre presentation of "The Lesson," and Vivienne Maloy was featured in the Orange County Theatre Guild's production of "Indian Summer."

Priced at 50 cents for SAC students and \$1 for others, tickets may be purchased tonight at the Phillips Hall Box Office.

CHIEF SPEAKS — Edward Allen, Santa Ana chief of police, speaks to an assembly of SAC students after Wednesday's Phillips Hall showing of "Pages of Death," an expose on pornography. The film and talk were the first of a series of programs for Religious Emphasis Week. (El Don Photo)

Allen Cites Individual In Pornography Fight

By Dolores Mason
El Don Staff Writer

"It is you, the individual, who can turn the tide in controlling pornographic literature."

Thus said Santa Ana police chief Edward Allen at Wednesday's opening Religious Emphasis Week assembly.

Chief Allen's talk followed a film on the infiltration of pornography into our society.

Stressing that individual action and concern are the prime factors in controlling this availing problem, Allen said, "We are hindered by the stigma of

censorship. However, all actions are censored. The primary issue before us is what is the meaning of liberty.

Liberty and Restraint

"There is no liberty without restraint. We prefer self-restraint to forced control, but freedom is not an absolute."

Allen emphasized the importance of educating and informing the public so a basis of agreement can be derived on what is or is not obscene.

At the present time, obscenity and morality have no measuring sticks.

"We know what two and two

is. That's four, but we don't know what is moral or immoral — this means different things to different people, said Allen.

Morality Difference

Citing the morality difference between America and Canada, he said two different magazines are published—one for U.S. consumption and the other for Canadian. Canada won't allow our editions in their stores because of the obscenity.

"Publishers will conform to what the people require. The people must conform to what they themselves desire," said Allen.

"The permissiveness allowing vice and corruption to run rampant, contaminating the minds of the young can't help but cause murder and other crime.

"Keeping in mind that books, movies and other audio-visual aids are the key to the learning process, no one can say without attacking the schools that this pornography doesn't affect the minds of our children," Allen commented.

Religious Substitutes Draws Sharp Criticism

Materialism is only a diluted substitute for religion, Dr. Benjamin F. Elson told an audience

yesterday in Phillips Hall at the second Religious Emphasis Week program.

Dr. Elson is representative of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc.

Communism, Dr. Elson noted, is a religion because it has an infallible source book, a prophet, and its adherents are completely dedicated to its cause.

"But most of us are not committed to anything," Dr. Elson said. "Our way of life is materialistic, but materialism does not qualify as a religion."

"All of us need a set of values and beliefs to live by. If we don't have them, we lack morality, purpose and meaning in life."

"I'm committed to Christianity, because it works and can give meaning and purpose to life. Christianity can give meaning of life to businessmen and college students," Dr. Elson said in his conclusion.

Blaustone Thanks Service Groups

Robert Blaustone, drama instructor and "Bye Bye Birdie" director, expressed thanks this week for the role the men's service clubs played in the four consecutive musical sellouts.

Blaustone said the turnout was the best he has seen at SAC.

Wednesday's talk by police chief Edward Allen jammed the auditorium for the fifth straight performance, almost unprecedented in SAC history.

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PIRATES TAKE EARLY LEAD

Dons Meet Coast In EC Championships

"We're still in it," emphasized Santa Ana swimming coach Myrel Moore after favored Orange Coast took an opening day 50-18 lead over the Dons in the Eastern Conference championships at San Bernardino yesterday.

"After today's six finals we should know a lot better about our chances of

knocking over Orange Coast," analyzed Moore.

With Jack Fury and Alan Balch currently 1-2 in the semi-finals of the one meter diving competition, Santa Ana should pick up 12 points in that event today. The three meter diving finals will be held Saturday.

Five minutes before the opening relay the Eastern Conference eligibility board ruled Merlyn Raco and Ken Parker eligible but denied eligibility to swimmer Bob Harrison.

Hawaiian born Raco swam on the Santa Ana 400 yard medley relay that cracked its own EC record only to be beaten by defending EC champion Orange Coast. The Pirates have captured the conference title five consecutive years and have not lost a dual meet since 1957.

Santa Ana also picked up

points in the 500 yard freestyle with Thom Martin placing fifth and USC transfer Pete Dennis sixth. Pat Monahan finished sixth in the 400 yard individual medley.

The Dons completed the most successful dual meet season in SAC history Tuesday, trouncing Los Angeles City College 72-33

giving Moore's swimmers a 10-2 season record and a 7-1 Eastern Conference mark.

Moore emphasized that Santa Ana's strong events will be contested today with All American John Kamae expected to pick up two first places in the 200 yard individual medley and 200 yard backstroke.

Cinder Star Grant Prepares For Mt. SAC Decathlon Meet

By Ralph Castaneda
Assistant Sports Editor

Santa Ana may have a future decathlon star as versatile Bob Grant plans to enter a special two day meet to be held at Mt. San Antonio later this season.

Grant, who works out three hours a day and one and a half to two hours on

Sunday, is presently attempting to learn the art of pole vaulting. Testimony to his track and field ability is the fact that he usually competes in four events in dual meets.

His biggest day this season was at a triangular meet held at Orange Coast with the Pirates and San Bernardino. Grant won the broad jump with a 24-0 leap, the javelin at 191-11½ and high jumped 6-2 for a fourth in that event. He also threw the discus 127 but failed to place.

One Year Experience

Before coming to SAC, the agile Grant had only one full season of track experience. In his junior year he competed on the Tustin High varsity squad, helping the Tillers cop their fifth straight Orange League championship.

After broad jumping between 21-22 feet early his senior year, Grant broke his arm in an intramural track meet and was out for

the remainder of the season.

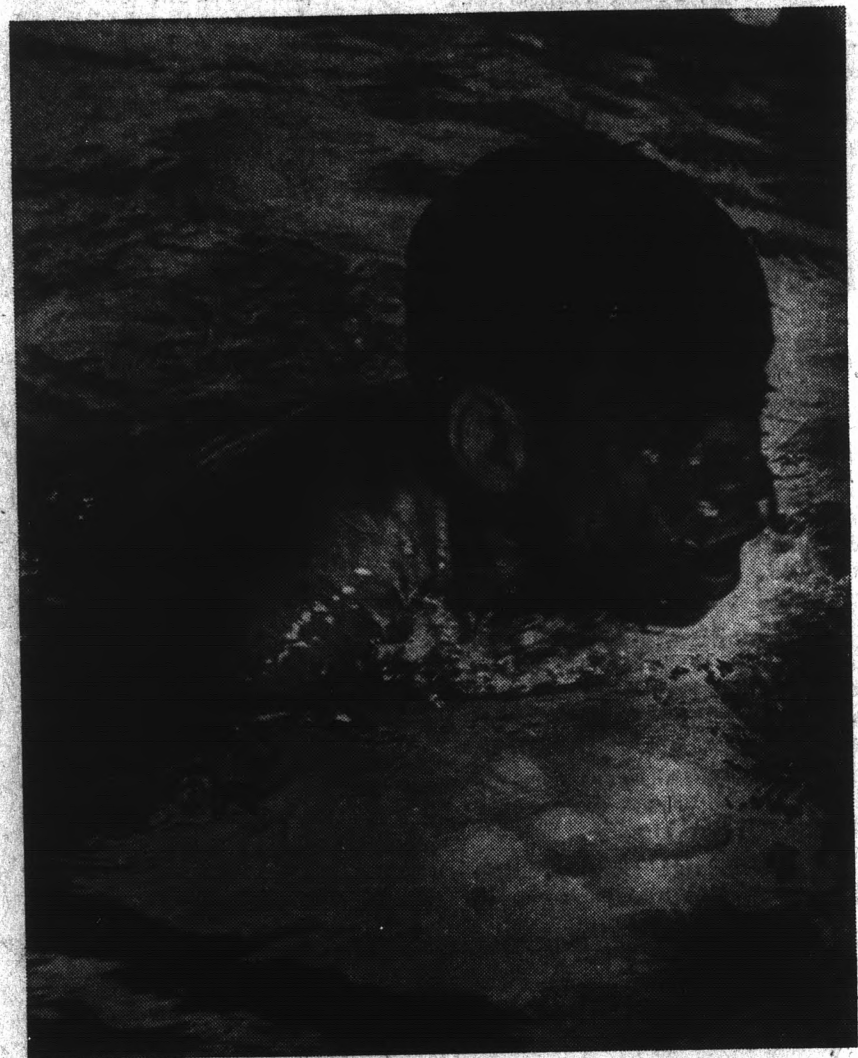
In 1962 Grant staged a comeback as he soared 24-6, missing by ¼ of an inch the college record set by Doyle Gilbert in 1932. Grant's jump placed him fourth in the 1962 National Honor roll.

Grant's other top marks are a 205-7 javelin toss, placing him fifth in the honor roll, a 6-2 high jump, a 138 discus toss, 42-10½ in the shot put and 10.3 in the hundred.

Decathlon Total

These marks, if registered in a decathlon meet, would give Grant a total of 4816 points for six events. The highest amount of points allocated to Grant would be 954 in the broad jump, the lowest being 685 for the shot put.

One thing scaring the all-purpose athlete is that he has never run a 220, 440 or mile. Grant is quick to note a mile is not the easiest race to run after two grueling days of competition.



SAC ALL AMERICAN — All eyes will be on Hawaiian born John Kamae today when the Santa Ana swim star leads the Dons in the Eastern Conference championships at San Bernardino. (El Don Photo)

Epperson Becomes Hero After Being SAC 'Goat'

Phil Epperson sank a 25 foot putt on the 18th green at Mesa Verde Monday elevating the former Rancho Alamitos star into the hero's role after being the goat of Friday's 21-19 upset loss to Orange Coast.

Epperson's clutch performance gave Santa Ana a 21-19 victory over Fullerton, placing the Dons one half game behind front running Chaffey in the Eastern Conference standings.

Orange Coast dealt Santa Ana

its first defeat in EC competition in two years Friday as Epperson carded a 37-50 for an 87, blowing a four stroke lead and the match on the final nine holes.

Santa Ana shot its finest golf against the Hornets, coming in with a 77.2 team average. Dennis Parks captured medalist honors with a three over par 75. Doug Cody shot a 76 and Epperson fired a 77. Mark Schmidt and Don Beats carded 79's.

"We've got to beat Chaffey Monday," declared coach Arlin Pirtle. Santa Ana will meet the league leading Panthers and San Bernardino at Mesa Verde ending the first round of Eastern Conference competition.

After downing Riverside 6-3, coach Russ Chesley's tennis team was hoping they could get another crack at its only conquerors, Orange Coast College.

OCC, number one team in the Eastern Conference, dropped the Dons 5-4 on March 14. SAC hopes to knock over Mt. SAC then sweep the remaining three matches in an effort to catch the front running Pirates.

Santa Ana's chances to cop the 1963 crown remain up in the air with OCC in first place, and the Dons tied for second with Citrus, Fullerton and Chaffey.

Fullerton's match with the Pirates and SAC's meeting with Mt. SAC should clear up the Eastern Conference title race.

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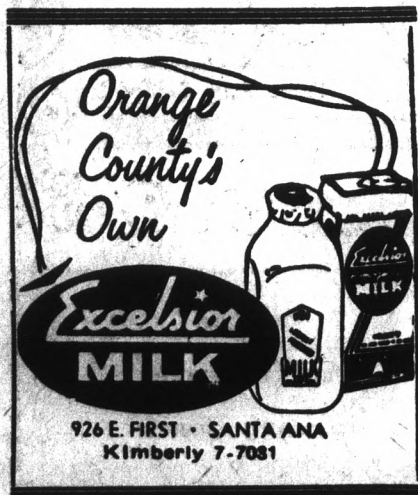
"Oh, don't bug me, you bloody fool! Don't you know that this shirt is the new British Button-Down with the short point, made by Lancer of California, common market or no common market! It's just what one needs for that Ivy or Continental look. It's got a tapered body, shirt tails and a box pleat right in the middle of the back!... Isn't that a GAS?... And it comes in all patterns and fabrics... for sportswear or dress. You can't beat that Lancer quality."

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